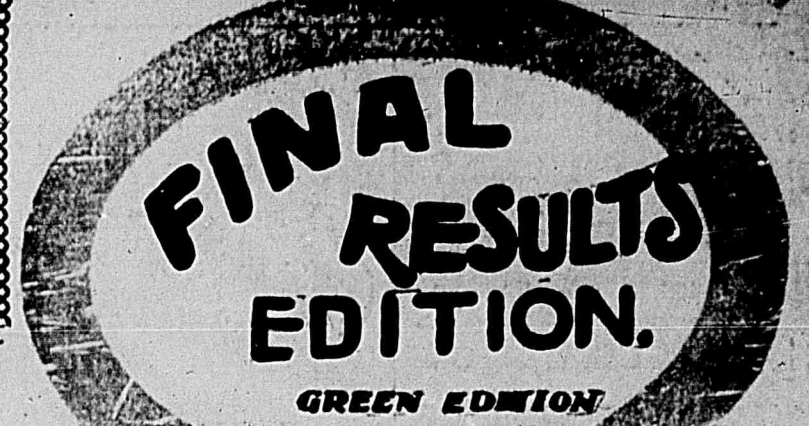


ROOSEVELT'S GOOD-BY TO THE PACIFIC FLEET.

"Isn't this a great fleet and a great day? We should all be proud of our navy. I tell you the enlisted men are bully. They are ready to go anywhere and do anything. Good-by and good luck."



FINAL RESULTS EDITION

The



World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1907

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS MARCH OUT AS FIRE RAGES NEXT DOOR

One Thousand Pupils of Wadleigh Obey the Fire Drill Order Without Alarm—Blazes Drive 20 Families from Homes.

Three Harlem fires—two of a serious nature—gave the firemen a busy noon hour to-day. More than twenty families were driven into the streets or to neighboring roofs, and more than 1,000 girl pupils of Wadleigh High School responded to the fire drill, under the direction of Principal John T. Wight, and filed out, when a blaze next door threatened the school building.

Ten families in the big apartment-house at No. 251 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street were aroused about noon by the shrill whistle of fire engines in the street below. On opening their doors volumes of smoke and embers poured in, throwing the inmates into consternation. Cool heads in the flat house prevented a disaster. Women and children were led down the staircase and up the fire-escapes to places of safety. The work of the pupils and the speed of the fire apparatus directed without loss of time on the burning rooms of Edward B. Cuney, where the blaze originated.

When the noise of the fire bells and bells sounded through the Wadleigh School the pupils became restless. The smoke filled the schoolrooms and threw many of the pupils into terror. Principal Wight and his teachers held a hasty consultation and the fire drill bell followed. The evacuation of the schoolrooms was orderly.

Gave Alarm as She Ran. While the fire fighters were busy on this building an alarm rang from No. 201 West One Hundred and Eleventh street. Flames were seen issuing from the curtains of the fourth floor. Mrs. Sharp on the fifth floor of the Laurel Apartments, Mrs. Sharp ran screaming down the staircase when she saw her rooms filled with smoke, arousing other tenants as she ran.

Part of the fire brigade was hurriedly dispatched to this block, a squad of blue coats being in time to lead more than twenty frightened women and children out of their apartments and to the roof. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Owing to the delay in plotting members of families to safety streams of water were not playing on the blaze until some time after it had gained a pronounced start. The blaze destroyed the staircase between the fourth and fifth floors, forcing persons on the lower flights to make their escape by way of the iron ladders in front of the building.

Japanese Escape. Among those who scampered up the fire escape were two Japanese servants of Miss Hestia Cleary, a Kinsai and H. Takahara. Miss Cleary's apartment on the fourth floor was wrecked completely. Jacob Kniffel on the same floor lost all of his furnishings.

The third blaze at No. 222 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street was a

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE SET BY ROBBERS

Body of Deaf-Mute Found in the Ruins of Post-Office in New Jersey.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 16.—County Physician McBride was notified to-day of the death of Mary Carrigan, a deaf-mute, seventeen years old, in a fire that destroyed the post office building at Haskell yesterday. The victim lived with the family of Moses Clark in a house opposite the Laflin-Rand powder works, on the main road, between Pompton and Midvale.

On the ground floor was the post office and a general store, and the Clark family occupied the second floor. Early yesterday the members of the Clark family were awakened by fire, and hardly had time to make their escape. When they discovered that Mary Carrigan had not got out of the building, it was too late to go to her aid, as the house was in flames.

When the ruins had cooled search was made for the girl's body, and it was found buried to a depth of five feet. It is said that the indications point toward incendiarism, and it is thought probable that the building was set on fire to cover up robbery.

AHEARN MUST GO, IS DECISION ON INJUNCTIONS

Justice Greenbaum Dissolves Two Writs and Aldermen May Elect.

GOVERNOR HAS POWER.

Court's Opinion Concedes That Removal is Warranted Under Charges.

Justice Greenbaum this afternoon vacated both injunctions in the case of Borough President Ahearn, of Manhattan.

The one was to restrain the County Clerk from recording the certificate of the Governor from the Secretary of State that he had removed Ahearn, and from notifying the Mayor.

The other restrained the Mayor from calling a meeting of the Aldermen of Manhattan Borough to elect a man to fill the vacancy.

Justice Greenbaum finds that the Governor had full power, thus disposing of the objection that the law was unconstitutional.

Governor Has Power. In a three thousand word opinion, Justice Greenbaum reviews the decisions in all the previous cases of removal by the Governor in this State, and discloses them bearing upon this one. He concluded with the decision that, while the Legislature could not confer a power of arbitrary removal upon the Governor, it had the undoubted right to confer the power of removal, for cause, upon some local authority, or upon the Governor.

Beating in mind that the intention to make provision for the removal for cause of the Borough presidents, the Legislature did not intend to make migratory that home rule vouchsafed by the constitution, the charter provision under consideration may fairly be interpreted as conferring upon the Governor at least the power of removal for cause.

The conceded facts before me show that charges of misconduct in office and neglect of official duty on the part of the Borough President were laid before the Governor, and that the Governor, finding that these charges were true, there is no alternative but to deny them, and dissolve the injunctions.

Mayor McClellan this afternoon issued a call for a special meeting of the Aldermen of the Borough of Manhattan to be held Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing a successor to former Borough President Ahearn.

There are thirty-seven Aldermen in Manhattan.

WOUNDED MAN DIES, SAYING ASSASSIN WILL BE CAUGHT.

Augustus Rose Said He Had Been Shot on Day Edward E. Jefferson Was Slain.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 16.—Augustus Rose, who alleged that he had been shot by a highwayman on the same day that Edward E. Jefferson was found murdered, died to-day from blood poisoning.

As he was dying Rose asked for prayers and said: "With God's help the assassin will yet be caught." He declared that he was innocent of wrongdoing any one.

The shooting of Rose took place after his mother and sister were reported to have given the authorities important information in connection with the killing of Jefferson. The authorities claimed to have been told by a woman that she saw Rose take off his coat and shoot himself. It was for this reason that the authorities that the man had killed Jefferson after committing the murder ran through the mind of Rose.

It would have been much easier for them to have made their escape by running along a back alley, and it was considered very strange that they should have gone home and shot themselves. Rose has been considered weak-minded.

BROKER NAMES CHAUFFEUR IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Testimony was given to-day before Supreme Court Justice Keogh in the trial of the divorce action by William Lumb, a wealthy New York broker, against his wife, Minnie E. Lumb, a former society belle of White Plains, in which Harold E. Moore, a chauffeur who had charge of Mrs. Lumb's automobile, is named as co-respondent.

FREEBOOTER AND UNA WIN RACES AT NEW ORLEANS

Good Weather and Fair Track Help the Sport at Southern Track.

HANDICAP IS FEATURE.

Right Royal Makes First Start With Heavy Impost Against Good Field.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 16.—With a real handicap to grace it the programme at the Fair Grounds to-day took a great upward stride. Two days of hard work had brought the track back into fair condition.

In the handicap the field stood as framed. It could not well have been otherwise, as there were only four named to go. Right Royal made his first start here, and was given the impost of honor with 107 pounds. Of the other races four were under selling conditions, and the remaining one was a sprint for two-year-old maidens.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, four-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Freebooter 127 (Pickens), 2 to 1 and 5 to 1; Magic 134 (Koerner), 30 to 1 and 5 to 1; 2-Toboggan 124 (Mountain), 3 to 1 and 5 to 1; 3-Time 114 1-2 (Gauze), Jerry C. Sner, Bella Perkins, Massaron, Lightburn, Chieftain, Mazza, Klidoe and also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Una 106 (C. Koerner), 2 to 1 and 5 to 1; My Love 104 (W. Ott), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; 4-Sunder 103 (Mountain), 8 to 1 and 5 to 1; 5-Time 106 2-3 (Miss Behrman), Baltimore, Miss Fletcher, Bitterly, 102 (McFadden), 8 to 1 and 5 to 1; 6-Time 103 1-2 (Nancy), El Capitan and Wabash Queen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Halbard 107 (Mountain), 8 to 1 and 5 to 1; Grace Larsen 103 (Notter), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1; 7-Ile Grande 102 (McFadden), 8 to 1 and 5 to 1; 8-Time 103 1-2 (Nancy), El Capitan and Wabash Queen also ran.

Two years ago he married Eva Fales, a beautiful trained nurse to whom he had been engaged for five years. She is a French Canadian, and was considered one of the best nurses in the city. Dr. Henry Griswold, of No. 60 West Fifty-fifth street, a well-known surgeon and heart specialist, often employed her in his practice.

It appears that Dr. Jones and his wife lived happily in their apartment at the Ansonia until something less than a year ago, when frequent visits of a woman richly clad in brown to the doctor's office began to cause comment.

Jones protested to her husband and, after several quarrels, left him and ordered a lawyer to draw up papers in a suit for separation.

The friends of the doctor in the hotel busied themselves in the matter and succeeded in effecting a reconciliation. But the "woman in brown" continued to call on Dr. Jones and late in September his wife packed up her belongings and went to live with Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Troubles Due to Nervousness. "While she was nervous and worried," said Mrs. Reynolds to-day, "she was as sane as I am. The doctor sent us a check every week for just enough to cover her board and room rent. When she wanted money for clothes she had to go to him for it and he doled it out a little at a time. Of course this tended to increase her nervousness."

She feared that her husband would attempt to leave her declared insane. Shortly before she left him, she told me, she was called to Dr. Jones's office one day and found Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, the alienist, there. Dr. Hammond talked to her for some little time, and questioned her about the woman in brown. Later Dr. Hammond wrote Dr. Jones a letter saying that in his judgment Mrs. Jones should be

Black Hand Trio GET HARD SENTENCE.

Admitted to Court They Had Been Threatening Fruit Dealer for Three Years.

Charles Arnone, of No. 316 East Thirtieth street, who has made some money in the fruit business, told Judge Crain in General Sessions to-day how members of the "Black Hand" society tried to blackmail him. Three members of the society, Vincenzo Cambone, Palo Castellano and Ernesto Calella, pleaded guilty before Judge Crain of trying to extort \$500 from Arnone by threatening to kill him and his family.

"I have been getting letters for two years," Mr. Arnone told Judge Crain, "threatening my life and the lives of my children. They said they would kidnap my children and cut them to pieces."

Judge Crain sentenced Cambone to Sing Sing prison for five years, and the other two to the Elmira Reformatory.

WITH ROOSEVELT'S "GOOD LUCK" BIG BATTLESHIP FLEET SAILS

DOCTOR TRIES TO PUT HIS WIFE IN LUNATIC ASYLUM

Has Delusions, He Says, About a "Woman in Brown" and Has Left Him—Now in Bellevue for Observation.

The Ansonia Hotel is all a-bubble over the report that Dr. Walter Hastings Jones, who up to two months ago was the hotel physician, is trying to send his beautiful wife to an insane asylum. Mrs. Jones is at present in the psychopathic ward in Bellevue Hospital under examination, having been arrested and committed last Saturday on a warrant secured by her husband in the West Side Police Court.

In the gossip, "The Woman in Brown" is frequently mentioned. She is said to be a wealthy society woman of the upper West Side and the cause of the domestic trouble of the Joneses. Mrs. Jones has many friends who have declared their intention of exerting themselves in her behalf. They assert that while she is naturally nervous and worried over her domestic troubles, she is not insane.

Dr. Jones disappeared from the Hotel Ansonia about a short time after his wife had left him and gone to board with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Reynolds, at No. 173 West Eighty-first street. From the Ansonia, the doctor went to the Greek Hotel in East Forty-first street, where he lived for a time. He is now living with a family named Parra or Clark, in a flat house at No. 15 West Sixty-fifth street.

Married Nurse Three Years Ago. Dr. Jones is a big, handsome man, forty-three years old. He wears a dark Van Dyke beard and is well known in the neighborhood of the Ansonia. He was graduated from the New York Homeopathic Hospital in 1886, and was installed as house physician in the Ansonia when the hotel opened.

Two years ago he married Eva Fales, a beautiful trained nurse to whom he had been engaged for five years. She is a French Canadian, and was considered one of the best nurses in the city. Dr. Henry Griswold, of No. 60 West Fifty-fifth street, a well-known surgeon and heart specialist, often employed her in his practice.

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Safe Milk. The thorough inspection by competent veterinarians and trained inspectors that surrounds the production and delivery of Borden's pure milk products, originated over fifty years ago by Gail Borden. Borden's fluid milk is fresh from the dairies and is delivered in sterilized glass bottles which are sealed in the country.

President Aboard the Mayflower Leads Mighty Array of Battle-Ships From Hampton Roads Out to Sea on Mission to the Pacific.

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE AS 14,000-MILE VOYAGE IS BEGUN.

Admiral Evans With His Officers Say Good-by to President, Who Sets the Signal for Departure—Perfect Weather and Great Throngs.

(From Special Correspondent of The Evening World with the Pacific Fleet.) OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Dec. 16.—"Isn't this a great fleet and a great day? We should all be proud of our navy. I tell you, the enlisted men are bully. They are ready to go anywhere and do anything. Good-by and good luck!"

It was with these words that President Roosevelt sent away the greatest fleet of war boats that ever left this country. He spoke to Admirals Evans, Thomas, Sperry and Emory and the captains of the sixteen battle-ships headed for the Pacific on the deck of the Government yacht Mayflower at 9.20 o'clock to-day. The Admirals and ship commanders boarded the Mayflower from their little steam barges as soon as she dropped anchor in the centre of the great war fleet. As they did so the bands on all the warships and the Marine Band on the Mayflower crashed out "The Star-Spangled Banner."

With the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry. Secretary Metcalf was on board, but remained in his cabin suffering from a well-developed case of seasickness. The reception on the Mayflower lasted for twenty minutes, during which time the warships grouped about her in two long columns, prepared for the voyage. The day was a perfect one, the sun shining brightly and the waters of Hampton Roads cut into choppy waves by a ripping wind.

The start on the 14,000-mile walk was made at 11.15 the President himself shaking out the signal "Good-by and good luck" on the Mayflower.

The warships presented a fascinating picture, each ship being dressed from stem to stern with gay bunting. As the Mayflower steamed to her anchorage before the start the warships fired the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns aboard the Government flagship. The salute continued for seven minutes.

After the reception the admirals and captains returned to their ships and the Mayflower, closely followed by the torpedo boats, Tinney and Birmingham, turned and pointed her nose toward the open sea. The two torpedo-boats lent a somber touch to the procession of cream, white and ochre-colored warships that followed. With their ranks manned by sailors and marines, the battle-ships turned and followed the Mayflower, the Connecticut leading and the old style Kentucky bringing up the four-mile single column formation.

President Roosevelt stood in the bow of the Mayflower and doffed his hat as the guns at Fortress Monroe thundered out the national salute. The shores of Hampton Roads were dense with people and hundreds of excursion boats hugged the outskirts of the fleet, waving handkerchiefs and flags and cheering.

Get Under Way. At 10 o'clock sharp the Connecticut signalled "Get under way and follow the flagship," and with her bands playing "Nancy Lee" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the great war fleet steamed toward the Cape. The President's yacht leading and the torpedo boats and the pre-battle boats between his yacht and the fleet. At the tail of the Horse Shoe, which was reached at 11.15, the Mayflower and her escort dropped back and the warships, their rails lined deep with sailors and marines, steamed ahead at a ten-knot clip.

As each warship passed the Mayflower its saluting guns crashed the President's salute, dipped its colors and passed out on its journey half around the world. As the Kentucky, winding the long procession passed and started, the noise of the Mayflower was turned and pointed toward Washington, which will probably be reached about 11 o'clock to-night.

When the President's boat headed for

Fortress Monroe, the long fleet of battle-ships were narrowing in a trail of black smoke. In the crowd gathered on the Government Dock at Old Point that saw the warships sail away were several hundred wives of the men aboard the vessels of the fleet.

The departure of the ships was also witnessed by the last four Japanese stewards who were left in the fleet yesterday afternoon. They were detached late last night and ordered to join their ninety-eight countrymen who had been previously taken off and sent to the receiving ship Franklin.

As a part of the pageant, the review and departure of the fleet to-day was the most notable in American history. There have been several Presidential reviews of the Atlantic fleet during the past eighteen months, but in those instances the great ships were lying docile at the end of spreading anchor chains, while the reviewing yacht passed up and down their lines.

To-day the fleet was under way, had cast off from the shore and was outward bound on a cruise which, as the President himself expressed it, "no fleet of such size has ever before undertaken." The guns which had voiced a welcome to the President upon his arrival in Hampton Roads uttered a good-by salute as they passed the Mayflower outward bound. The salute of welcome had been paid in unison; the farewell tribute was an individual offering from each one of the sixteen ships.

The fleet passed out in single column, the big Government-built Connecticut, flagship of Admiral Evans, leading the way.

The vessels were 600 yards apart, and from the Connecticut to the Kentucky, which brought up the rear, the line reached a distance of more than four miles. In space of time there was the stretch of a decade between the 16,000 tons of the Connecticut to the little more than 1,100 tons of the Kentucky. Five stages of American battle-ship construction were represented in the line, and as an object lesson in the growth of the American navy, the spectacle found one of its most striking features.

A large number of yachts and excursion boats were also present.

Some Advertising Facts.

(From the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot.)

Not the least noteworthy event of the year now rapidly drawing to a close is the loss by the New York Herald to "The World" of the distinction of being this country's leading newspaper. It was but natural that the Herald, which is a three-cent newspaper, should be outstripped in the matter of circulation by its lower priced competitors, and for years after this took place the Herald continued to lead in the matter of advertising patronage and in the estimation of the public. Last year "The World" was able to show a larger total of advertisements printed, but not much significance was attached to this. This year, however, according to a table printed in Newspaperdom, a journal devoted to advertising interests "The World" has been losing as steadily. Figures and the Herald has been losing as steadily. The World is the only newspaper in New York that is credited with gains during the eleven months of this year that have passed. All others show losses of varying degrees.

Newspaperdom, which discusses the matter in an article on its editorial page, makes the statement that "The World" has been able to increase while all the other newspapers fell off in advertising because it produces results for its advertisers.